

The Terminal boosts and advertises Richmond, directly increasing your property values.

RICHMOND TERMINAL

The Terminal is the oldest newspaper in Richmond and has the confidence and support of pioneers

Vol. XVI

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1919

No. 13

Naval Affairs Committee Pay Richmond Visit

Stop Off on Their Way to Mare Island Navy Yards

The naval affairs committee from Washington who were en route to Mare Island navy yard Monday on board the Vergana, stopped off at Richmond, where they were met by a number of city officials and citizens and escorted to the eminent points where a general view of the harbor development and advantages of Richmond could be viewed and inspected.

The naval affairs committee consists of the following:

William L. Padgett, chairman of the committee on naval affairs; Frederick C. Hicks, New York; E. E. Britton, private secretary to the secretary of the navy; Daniel J. Riordan, New York; Patrick H. Kelley, Michigan; Carl Vinson, Georgia; William B. Oliver, Georgia; William J. Browning, New Jersey; Fred A. Britten, Illinois; Clarence F. Rea, Santa Rosa, and William Kettner, San Diego.

From opinions expressed by members of the naval committee, after being escorted around the harbor fronts and through the Standard Oil properties, it was evident that the location of the naval base site has not yet been definitely decided, notwithstanding the recommendations of the Helms commission. Richmond may be in the running, also Berkeley and Albany.

And then, who knows but what the government may change its mind and enlarge the Mare Island plant and "bunch its huts"? As there are \$25,000,000 invested in the Mare Island plant, it is reasonable to believe the government could save a great deal by adding to it, instead of building another naval base.

The naval affairs committee left Tuesday night for the north to further inspect and study Puget Sound conditions.

Richmond Boys From Over There

Eddie Dearborn and Bob Gruenhagen arrived at the Presidio yesterday, where they await their discharge. Young Dearborn enlisted with the 247th Aero Squadron and was in some of the hard fighting. He returns intact and in the best of health.

Chiropractics Lose in the Assembly

The Baker Chiropractic bill was defeated in the assembly Tuesday by a vote of 38 to 39, three members being absent. If the bill is defeated again on reconsideration, the Chiropractors will file their initiative which contains 88,000 names.

Prof. W. T. Helms Appointed Director

W. T. Helms, city superintendent of schools, recently appointed director for Contra Costa county war savings, attended the state meeting of directors in San Francisco Tuesday.

If you cook with gas, you are safe. The dinner guests will be served on time.

Councilmanic Political Barometer Points Stationary

"It's a little early for 'intense activity' in the councilmanic race," said a candidate for councilman yesterday when asked about the "state."

"Politically, things will begin to move about the first week in April, when the lineup is arranged and the ball starts rolling."

There are eight candidates accounted for at present, as follows:

W. L. Lane R. L. Fernald
Jas. T. Nabett W. Picton
R. E. Slattery W. W. Scott
M. A. Hays M. H. Carey

Copettes for Richmond "Oh, Boy!"

At a meeting of the City Council Monday the matter of augmenting the police department of the city with policewomen, or copettes, was taken up and referred to the police committee.

It is hinted that the "moral uplift" in Richmond needs a "tonic"—that some of the night-life habits are reveling in orgies that cause the "hard-boiled" of famous Barbary Coast to pale—even "turn pale."

The "wave of reform" approaching will make the Bolshevik movement look like a slow freight, it is said.

By all means put on a few copettes. Then—who will dare criticize Richmond's police department?

Maccabee Whist Party a Success

The fraternal hall in the Pillow block was crowded with Maccabees Wednesday night, the attraction being whist prizes. Oakland and Albany hives were represented in large numbers.

Influenza Reappears in Los Angeles

The reappearance of the influenza in Los Angeles has assumed a serious aspect, 81 cases and 4 deaths being reported on Thursday and 24 new cases before noon today.

Albany Addressed By Dr. Frank Linder

(Albany Argus)
Dr. Frank Linder spoke at Marin avenue M. E. Church Wednesday night on the centenary movement of the M. E. Church, to a fair-sized audience. Those who did not hear Dr. Linder deliver this excellent lecture missed something worth while, for it is not often that Albany is favored with a speaker of his class.

Chaplain Carpenter of Goat Island was present and also spoke on the centenary movement, the effects of the war on the invention of improved flying machines, and what the result would have been had the war continued two months longer.

Rev. Brown is to be complimented for his enterprise in securing these good speakers for Albany.

Max Michaels of Richmond was among the well known visitors in Martinez Wednesday.—Gazette.

The Spring Valley Water Co. has opened an educational publicity bureau.

Richmond Is Presented With 200 Black Walnut Trees

The value of walnut trees is not generally known, but the scarcity of Walnut lumber for manufacturing purposes for many years has advanced the value of these beautiful and useful trees.

The East Bay Water Co. recently donated to the city 200 black walnut trees which will be planted in the city hall grounds. As the trees are two years old and have a good start, the city hall grounds will present a most attractive appearance in a few years when the trees have attained a fair growth.

Bill to Prohibit Bankers From Engaging In Fire Insurance

Senate bill 708, introduced by Senator McDonald of San Francisco, would prohibit bankers from engaging in the fire insurance business. It is claimed that certain banks coerce mortgagees and borrowers to place their insurance through them, and that the practice has become especially objectionable to the Insurance Federation of California.

It was in THE TERMINAL.

War Trophy Train to Boost Victory Loan

Saturday, April 12, the Victory Loan trophy train will leave San Francisco to make a tour of the state.

Trophies of the late world's war will be carried by this train and exhibited at the various towns, and a military band will discourse music at the 150 stops that will be made according to the proposed schedule.

Everything in the way of guns, flame-throwers, shells, and numerous infernal machines and devices used by the Huns, will be exhibited. This, it is believed, will stir up enthusiasm among the patriotic and help raise the loan to pay off the war debt.

Judge C. A. Odell Fully Recovered

Judge Clarence A. Odell has recovered from his recent serious illness, and is able to attend to his court duties, though still weak from the long siege in the hospital. Judge Odell's life hung in the balance four days, but he had the attention of an expert nurse, none other than his wife, who saved his life, he says.

Turn Your "Ticker" Forward One Hour Sunday a. m.

Notwithstanding many protests, congress failed to pass the bill to abandon daylight saving.

Next Sunday morning at 2 o'clock the daylight saving law becomes effective again, and timepieces must be turned ahead one hour.

This change will only be a repetition of the program of 1918, and after one becomes accustomed to it there will be no inconvenience—in fact, it will be beneficial—"early to bed and early to rise."

A Mayor's Opinion

Recent communications from W. B. Thompson, mayor of Goldfield, Colo., and an extensive property holder in Richmond, express great satisfaction at the increasing value of lands in this section. Navalsite activities are furnishing the bay cities country-wide advertising.

School Board Pays the High a Visit

The school board, composed of E. H. Harlow, W. S. McRacken, H. W. Mergenthal, J. F. Brooks and E. Hoffman, paid the high an official visit Wednesday. The board inspected the building with a view of making extensive improvements in the structure to meet the requirements of the increasing enrollment, the daily average attendance being approximately 400.

Here From Ione Visiting Relatives

Rev. Everett Crow of Ione was a Richmond visitor this week. Rev. Crow is a Methodist minister and a brother of M. D. Crow, father of Fred and Jack Crow.

Pioneer Preacher Answers Call

Rev. George C. Water, aged 93, died at a San Jose hospital Monday. Death was due to old age. Water had served as pastor in many of the Methodist Episcopal churches of California.

Noted Arctic Explorer Now in Bay Cities

Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the famous Arctic explorer, lectured last night at Oakland auditorium. He speaks to-night at the Savoy theatre in San Francisco. The engagement is under the direction of Paul Elder.

In the Shadow

Funeral services of Lillian Frances Mark, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Mark of 128 Ripley avenue, who passed away Sunday night, were held Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Mark have the sympathy of a large circle of friends in their bereavement, the loss of their little daughter in whom their fondest hopes were cherished.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark wish to express their appreciation and thanks for the many acts of kindness, the beautiful floral tributes and words of consolation in their hour of sorrow.

George Sarukas, owner of the Electric Shoe repairing shop formerly located at Third and Macdonald, has moved to larger and more convenient quarters at 429 Macdonald avenue.

Easter Day—Sunday, April 20.

Last Thoughts of Theodore Roosevelt

Roosevelt's Departing Words to His Countrymen

Col. Roosevelt died about 4 o'clock on the morning of January 6. The previous evening at a great patriotic rally in the New York Hippodrome a message was read from him, written especially for the occasion. In it was this striking sentence:

"We have room for but one flag, the American flag, and this excludes the red flag, which symbolizes all wars against liberty and civilization just as much as it excludes any foreign flag of a nation to which we are hostile. . . . and we have room for but one soul loyalty, and that is loyalty to the American people."

Rheims, France, Now Being Rebuilt

The estimated cost of the reconstruction of Rheims, France, is one billion dollars. The Huns are rebuilding the city, and Germany must foot the bill.

Airplanes to Guard Mexican Border

The use of the airplane will be employed by the United States in locating Mexican bandits and will be a leading feature in the border guard.

Corporal Cliff Allen Will Soon Return

A letter received from Corporal Cliff Allen yesterday, states: "We are now at Brest waiting for a 'boat.'" Allen was formerly with Eberhart. The letter is dated Brest, France, March 1.

School Election Today

The election of two high school trustees is being held today.

Will Talk Tonight on Vocational Education

At the Community Council meeting at Lincoln auditorium to-night many issues of vital local importance will be discussed.

Vocational education will be discussed by the state commissioner of vocational education, E. R. Snyder. A rendezvous for returning soldiers and sailors will receive attention and suggestions and discussions of other projects of community interest will occupy the evening.

Delegates from various civic, fraternal and other organizations are expected to be present.

Raises Legal Point

Public Administrator Daley will contest the legality of the petition of Mrs. Anna Ferrell as administratrix of the estate of her mother, Mary Walsh, Mrs. Ferrell not being a resident of California.

Apricot growers of Santa Clara valley are offered \$80 per ton for the 1919 crop, against \$60 for last year.

Eight thousand acres will be planted to cantaloupes in the Turlock district.

The production of canned fruits, fish and vegetables in California amounted to 22,394,000 cases in 1918, compared with 18,127,000 cases in 1917.

The 9-hour day for women laundry workers received a hard jolt on the floor of the house.

His Last Wish Was For Republicans to Get Together on Domestic Issues

Theodore Roosevelt's last thoughts were of the great domestic issues of his country, issues whose determination will decide the weal or woe of the next generation. He saw in a united Republican party, just given a vote of confidence and a commission to formulate and carry into action policies of reconstruction, the guarantee of the prompt recognition and successful handling of these domestic problems.

Tangible evidence of this is a memorandum, the last pencilled thoughts of the late President. To Colonel George Harvey and the North American Review.

Days
see him; he must go to Washington for 10 days; see Senate and House; prevent split on domestic policies.
There is evidence as clearly as if the few words filled a volume Mr. Roosevelt's realization of both his responsibility and his obligation. The simple memorandum marked the inauguration of a definite party policy, to be carried through to a no less definite conclusion. It was more than a passing thought or a mere suggestion. It was a Message, signifying the need of immediate and unremitting vigilance in achieving complete unity of action in resolving domestic problems before attacking those of wider range soon to be thrust upon the country—a true soldier's call first to close the ranks.

Facsimile of Last Memorandum of Colonel Roosevelt, Pencilled a Few Hours Before He Died.

view the country and the Republican party are indebted for the publication of this interesting document which carries a message from him "who, being dead, yet speaketh." In the leading article of the current number of the North American Review Colonel Harvey sets forth the vital import of this last pencilled notation of Mr. Roosevelt. He says:

"Mr. Roosevelt died the acknowledged leader of the great party into which he was born. His last written words, pencilled by his own hand a few hours before his death and addressed in the form of a memorandum for the brilliant young man for whose selection as Chairman of the National organization he was largely responsible, were these, as reproduced above in facsimile:

"Days see him; he must go to Washington for 10 days; see Senate and House; prevent split on domestic policies."

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"Nothing could be more characteristic or more clearly illustrative of the breadth of vision, the foresight, the directness in method and the painstaking attention of the man. Nothing, too, probably could have served his purpose better than that these words should have been his last. Difficult as it is to reconcile oneself to the decree of Divine Providence that the removal of that great patriot at this crucial moment was not untimely, we cannot but realize, as he would have been the first to acknowledge, that the last vestige of animosities which might have continued to impair his highest aspirations was buried with him, and thereby the perfect union which he so ardently desired against all things un-American was attained.

"Thus we find the Republican party resuming full legislative authority thoroughly united and invigorated by the peculiar confidence which so often carried it to victory in former years."

The Terminal is on file in all the public libraries in Contra Costa county and has hundreds of readers.

The Man That Ain't Skeered

(Written For The Terminal)

* * * Yes, I see,
That's how think it's goin' to be.
Now set down here! How are you all?
How's Jim? As spindly and as tall
As ever I suppose. And Nan?
A'gittin' 'long with her old man?
Did Billie's pup tree ary a coon?
Is Mary comin' home right soon?
It's things like them I have to know,—
Not where you 'low I'm going to go
When I pass on. I ain't a'feared
'Bout that. 'Not in the least; nor skeered
'Less Satan snakes me in.
I reckon that, some way, I'll skin
Or wriggle out of what I've done:
That life maybe has just begun.
Instead of ending, as you s'pose,
When I'm togged out in burvin' clo'e's.
I've fit a manly fight, an' square;
An' don't allow that over there
I'll have to knuckle much to God
To save my shoulders from His rod.
So, jest set down, and tell me all
The folks is plannin' on this fall.

—Claudius Thayer.

HIS SWADDLING CLOTHES



LAD 14 WON WAR MEDAL; VISITS S. F.

With 150 Boy Scouts He Bluffed 2500 German Soldiers and Rescued Valuable Papers

San Francisco.—Corporal Paul Iogolevitch of the Russian Army, holder of five military medals and probably the youngest warrior of history, arrived in San Francisco last Friday from Southern California with his father, Surgeon General Michael Iogolevitch, en route to Harbin, Manchuria.

Young Iogolevitch was only 13 when he first tried to enlist. He was 14 when he won his first medal. It was the temperament of the musician that lent to his war adventures the saving grace of imagination and patriotic inspiration; but the harsh blows of war compelled him to put aside his violin and he is returning to Russia to take up a commercial career.

Corporal Iogolevitch says he numbers among his friends President Wilson, Henry Ford, Thomas Edison and Charles M. Schwab, the last named having been his sponsor in a speech-making tour of the shipyards in the "speed-up" campaign. For his efforts he was awarded the Shipping Board distinguished service medal.

Iogolevitch was born in Siberia. After two rejections he enlisted as a cavalry messenger in the Russian Army, was wounded and discharged, but returned to the firing line. He was captured and tortured, but escaped and won the St. George Cross, third class, for taking prisoners while returning to his own lines.

He said he would like to correct the assertion of a woman writer who interviewed him in New York, that he had won the Order of the White Eagle by trapping and killing fourteen Germans. There were eighteen, he said, and he did not kill them all; and besides he was not alone, but was aided by another Russian soldier.

Often, he said, he would don a civilian suit and, tucking a violin under his arm, make his way behind the German lines, there posing as a strolling player and picking up important information. Once he blew up an ammunition dump; another time he stumbled on a camouflage artillery position set with wooden guns. His discovery enabled the Russians to attack and capture a village and 1500 prisoners. The performance won for him another medal.

Commanding 150 Boy Scouts, he bluffed 2500 Germans and saved important papers when his command was wiped out. For this act he was awarded his second Cross of St. George. He won a regimental medal for spying. Later he was gassed and suffered a complete loss of voice.

Upon his discharge for this last disability, Iogolevitch was presented to the czar, who pinned upon his blouse the diamond star decoration of the Imperial House of Romanoff. In the revolution he was connected with the cavalry police and when the Bolsheviks gained control he came to America.

Iogolevitch has been in the United States for over two years, and although he likes this country he is keen on returning to his native land.

BANKER ADDS TO PRICE ON HEAD FOR SLAYER

San Francisco.—George D. Greenwood last Friday night placed a price of \$10,000 on the heads of the murderers of his wife.

Through Chief of Police J. H. Nedderman of Oakland, the banker announced he would pay \$10,000 for the arrest of persons that placed the bomb that killed Mrs. Greenwood at her home in Oakland Tuesday afternoon, March 18.

Greenwood's offer brought the reward for the arrest of the criminals to \$11,250. Governor William D. Stephens has tendered \$1000 and the city of Oakland \$250.

ISHIDA SENTENCED TO LIFE PRISON TERM

Towson, Md.—Dr. Nobu Ishida, Japanese alienist, was found guilty of first degree murder for the killing of Dr. George B. Wolff, an associate, Chief Justice Burke sentenced Dr. Ishida to life imprisonment.

The conviction was made by Justice Burke and two associate judges of the Circuit Court, jury trial having been waived.

FOOD PRICES 75 PER CENT HIGHER THAN 1913

Washington.—Although food prices showed a decline of 6 per cent during the month ended last February 15, prices were 9 per cent higher than those prevailing in February, 1918, and about 75 per cent higher than the price average for 1913. The marked declines were in eggs—33 per cent, and butter, 19 per cent. Potatoes led the twelve articles, showing a decline of 10 per cent.

Monterey.—It was reported that Mrs. Horace R. Easton, a bride of last January, had lost her home in Indian Valley, one of the out-of-the-way sections at the lower end of this county. The house was entirely destroyed by fire.

FERRY SAN JOSE DESTROYED BY FIRE

Key Route Boat Lying at Mole Ruined Before Tugs Have Opportunity to Extinguish Flames

San Francisco.—The Key Route ferry San Jose was destroyed by fire as she lay in her berth at the Oakland Mole Sunday afternoon.

Smoke was seen pouring from the boat shortly before 3 o'clock by Chris Peterson, watchman who turned in the alarm. Within ten minutes the boat was enveloped in flames. A general alarm was sent out by Assistant Superintendent Charles Piper. Fireboats from San Francisco responded. The United States Navy tug Vigilant from Goat Island helped the fire boats tow the San Jose into the stream.

The Key Route ferry service was tied up for forty minutes. There was no loss of life, as the San Jose was not in commission at that hour, but the property loss is serious.

A volunteer fire brigade of employees fought the flames from each side of the slip until the ferry boat was towed into the stream.

For a time the fire threatened to destroy the pier. As a precautionary measure more than fifty cars of the Key Route system, lined up on the tracks, were driven off the pier.

The San Jose was built by Thomas Dickie in Alameda in 1903 at a cost of \$275,000. She was the oldest in point of service on the Key Route run. Officers of company said that the replacement value of the boat at the present cost of material and labor is \$400,000.

The exact cause of the fire is unknown. Joe Ramos, fireman, who was on the ferry when the fire broke out, told W. R. Alberger, general manager of the Key Route system, he believed the fire was caused when a spark from the firebox ignited oil droppings in the engine room.

Egyptians Plead FOR INDEPENDENCE

Letter to Premier Clemenceau Asks Rights of Conference

Paris.—Leaders of the Egyptian Nationalist movement describing their body as "the Egyptian Association of Paris" have addressed to M. Clemenceau, as president of the peace conference, a letter asking that the conference, in accordance with the doctrine of the rights of peoples as proclaimed by President Wilson, hear and adjudicate the claim of the Egyptian people to national independence, apart from autonomy.

The Egyptian letter, accompanied by a lengthy pamphlet in which the whole of the history of Great Britain's relations with Egypt is reviewed, is presented in behalf of the Egyptian delegation, headed by Said Pasha Zagloul, Vice-President of the Egyptian Legislative Chamber who formerly was Minister of Justice and was recently arrested by the British authorities and deported to Malta.

The delegates say they have received from the Egyptian people through a form of plebiscite in the form of leaflets circulated throughout the country, a mandate to come before the conference and demand independence, and not autonomy. The memorandum says the leaflets giving the mandate were signed by all the notables of Municipal Councils, the Fellahs and virtually all the people of Egypt.

LODI SOLDIER KILLED IN LAST DAYS OF WAR

Lodi.—Charles E. Walther, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Walther, was killed in action in France, according to word from the War Department. Prior to enlistment, Walther was a violinist at Redwood City. Walther was born in Sacramento county in 1890. He was gassed in action early last summer and while lying in a hospital was wounded when German airmen bombed the hospital. He later returned to the front and received mortal wounds in the fighting in the Aronne forest on October 1, 1918.

CONGRESSMAN CHURCH RECOVERS FROM "FLU"

Fresno.—Congressman Denver S. Church has entirely recovered from an attack of influenza, and was in Fresno March 21. He has been convalescing at the ranch of his brother, Millar Church, west of Fresno.

He was taken ill soon after his arrival here from Washington. The influenza epidemic that started here again for the third time has been held in check by quarantine. No cases have been reported for several days.

GRIGNON, EARLY DAY NEVADA MINER, DIES

Verdi (Nev.).—H. M. Grignon, who was 66 years old and came here when he was 19, is dead. He followed mining in early Nevada days. He had been foreman of the Verdi Lumber Company's logging camp for twenty-five years, despite the fact that he lost one arm years ago, when a giant powder charge exploded.

Condensed News of California

Hayward.—The Castro Valley Improvement Club has added six new names to its roster of members.

Marysville.—Harry Jackson, who is accused of stealing a \$50 Liberty Bond, will be retried on April 8. The first jury failed to reach a verdict.

Martinez.—Miss Marie Heaney, head nurse at the County Hospital, will be chairman for Baby Welfare Week being during the week of April 14. She will select a corps of assistants.

San Jose.—Between now and July 1 the supervisors will spend something like \$225,000 on new roads and bridges in Santa Clara county, which will give employment to considerable labor.

Vallejo.—Proceeding the hop at Mare Island the first of the week, Captain and Mrs. J. M. Ellicott entertained at a supper for some thirty guests, the entire party later going on to the dance.

San Jose.—The Rotarians have installed their new officers, as follows: Alex. Sheriffs, president; Arthur Currier, secretary; and John D. Crum, treasurer. The board of directors, members of the board of directors.

Roseville.—Draper St. Clair of Red Bluff and Miss Mina Hagar of this city were married at the Presbyterian parsonage by the Rev. G. H. Harney. The bridegroom was formerly of Company E, 5th Provisional Engineers Corps.

Salinas.—Miss Elta Parsons, who was instantly killed in an automobile accident at Inverness, in Marin county recently, was a former nurse in the Harding Hospital here and a sister of Mrs. Clair Miller of this city. She was 27 years old and had an extensive acquaintance in Salinas.

Petaluma.—At the meeting of Petaluma Lodge of Odd Fellows Tuesday evening M. D. Hopkins, who has for more than half a century been a member of the lodge, was presented with an honorable veteran's jewel. Hiram Hopkins, son of the veteran, made the presentation.

Watsonville.—The Watsonville drive in the American Red Cross campaign to accumulate ten thousand tons of used clothing to be distributed in Europe will be under the direction of Mrs. J. J. Dimon. Two and a half tons must be secured here. T. S. McQuiddy, superintendent of schools, will have charge of the Junior Red Cross work in this connection.

Madera.—The Ohanesian brothers of Fresno have purchased 280 acres of the J. G. Roberts ranch near here at \$500 an acre, a total price of \$140,000. Almonds, Thompson's seedless grapes, figs and olives are growing on the place. The handsome Roberts home also goes in the deal. Some 650 acres of the ranch still are retained and will be highly improved and planted to fruits.

Salinas.—According to information reaching Salinas from San Miguel, the residents of that place are quite put out over the recent order, enforced by the railroad officials in discharging the section hands on the division south of Soledad and employing Mexicans in their places. Many of the section hands were young men of San Miguel. No explanation has been given for the change made by the railroad.

San Jose.—Jeff L. Maloy, San Francisco attorney, is free on bail after giving himself up to the sheriff here on a warrant from Judge P. F. Gossey requiring his appearance in court to explain transactions in the estate of the late John Lima. Maloy was recently removed as executor, and Foley & King, San Jose attorneys, named in his place. Maloy failed to appear in court and give an accounting and the bench warrant was issued. He was freed on \$1000 bail bonds put up by John Lucerto and R. C. McCormish.

Brawley.—M. Ozawa, secretary of the Japanese Farmers' Association of Imperial valley, issued a signed statement here denying a story that negotiations were pending for the purchase by a Japanese shipping syndicate of 80,000 acres of land in Lower California. He said the syndicate about two years ago had entered into negotiations for such a purchase, but these had been broken off. The concern, Ozawa stated, never had the backing of the Japanese Government. Japan, he said, refuses to issue passports to Mexico; so it would be impossible to establish a Japanese colony in Lower California.

Red Bluff.—Plans destined to catch the attention of Northern California motorists from Modesto and San Francisco to the Oregon line are about to be launched by the supervisors of Tehama county. They include the floating of a \$500,000 bond issue, with part of the money to be used in erecting bridges on two important state highways which converge at Red Bluff. Until these bridges are completed, the improvement of the two highways running north and south on both sides of the Sacramento river cannot be extended through Tehama county. These highways of concrete now extend practically unbroken from San Francisco and Sacramento north to the southern line of Tehama county.

Pittsburg.—The installation of the bell in the new Congregational church Sunday afternoon was attended with special ceremonies.

Richmond.—The citizens of Richmond are preparing to have a bond election called for \$500,000 for dredging on the Inner Harbor.

Pineole.—An inquest was held over the body of Peter Welander, who was struck by a train near Pineole last month. The verdict was accidental death.

Byron.—Fire destroyed the house occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kelso on the old Ike Huey ranch near Byron. Only a few articles were saved from the building.

Nevada City.—Late reports from all sections of the county indicate that the flareup of the influenza is rapidly dying down and will not spread to any great extent.

Chico.—The funeral of George Walker, who died from epidemic coma or sleeping sickness, was held here March 21. John and Charles Walker, brothers, survive him.

Lincoln.—The large pottery plant here has resumed grinding clay for the manufacture of clay products after a delay of eight months. The plant was destroyed by fire last July.

Stirling City.—There is still considerable snow here and for this reason the logging work is being handicapped. The run cannot start so early this year to such a big extent as has been expected.

Sacramento.—Frankie Denny of Oakland and Mexican Kid Carter of San Francisco fought to a draw in the main event of the Capital Athletic Club's card here March 20. Neither man did much damage.

Truckee.—Robert Mulver, who has recently been discharged from the service, is the first Truckee boy to see headquarters in the announced here from duty overseas. He will resume his employment with the Southern Pacific.

Orland.—Ed Reed, recently returned from service overseas, is suffering from severe injuries received when thrown from the top of a freight car. The accident occurred when the train hit an auto driven by Truman Drew. The latter was not seriously hurt.

San Rafael.—Mrs. Maria B. Freitas died at her home here March 20. Mrs. Freitas was 48 years old and was the wife of Manuel F. Freitas, vice consul of Portugal, and president of the Bank of San Rafael. Besides her husband, Mrs. Freitas leaves eight children.

San Clara.—Frank B. Sladden of 767 Morris street, College Park, passed away March 20 suddenly from heart trouble. Mr. Sladden is survived by his wife, Mrs. Wilhelm Sladden, and one son, Frank Sladden. He was employed at Stanford University.

Woodland.—Frank Hill of Colusa county, who was injured in an auto wreck, is in a local hospital and little hopes are being entertained for his recovery. Harry Hill, a brother of the injured man, was in the car, was thrown clear, and rescued his brother, who was pinned beneath the machine.

Petaluma.—Word was received here from San Francisco March 20 that Miss Mary Bernice Kaiser of this city, daughter of Mrs. Mollie Kaiser, R. Wiesinger, U. S. A., at San Francisco on Tuesday, March 18. He is the only son of Mrs. Wiesinger of St. Paul, Minn.

Newman.—The chamber of commerce has a program under way for the paving not only of the streets in the business section of the town, but also the residence streets. The work can be done on long-time payments, and the property owners are signing up for the improvement, which means an expenditure in the aggregate of \$50,000.

Vallejo.—The Pacific Gas and Electric Company is expending \$40,000 in this city to increase the capacity of its plant, work made necessary by the steady growth of Vallejo. For the last year the plant has been run to capacity, but as the Federal Annex is to be opened within six weeks and Vallejoites are also planning extending building operations, it has become necessary to take steps to provide for the changing conditions.

Modesto.—Inquest was held March 21 by Coroner Wood of this city over the death of Rudolph Morgenstern, 52, prospector, whose body was found dead near his injured horse in a Deer Park ravine 20 miles west of Patterson, in the Coast Range. Rancher Matteson found the body. Morgenstern had lived at his house, and when he failed to return Matteson went out to hunt him. The theory is that the horse Morgenstern was riding stumbled and fell into the gulch, throwing him. His gun accidentally was discharged, shattering his right leg. The gun was lying near, containing one empty and one loaded shell. The limb was wrapped with a handkerchief high up, as if to staunch the blood. There was a bullet hole in the head and a pistol nearly with one shell empty. The belief is that Morgenstern hastened death with the pistol.

Hayward.—H. C. Staley, superintendent of a local cannery, is getting ready for the first canning of spinach this year.

Woodland.—C. W. Bush, who put Woodland over the top in the War Savings Stamp sale last year, will again conduct the campaign here for 1919.

Santa Cruz.—Mrs. Frances M. Gregory died here March 20. She was a prominent member of the Catholic church, a native of Pennsylvania and 65 years of age.

Glen Prazer.—Ross Tolliver, a negro who escaped from the road gang, is being sought in the hills near here by deputy sheriffs. Tolliver was serving six months for petit larceny.

Nevada City.—Congressman John E. Raker has written here stating there are vacancies at West Point and at Annapolis which local boys may try for under competitive examination.

Livermore.—A large number of enlisted men, former residents of Livermore, are either visiting here or have just concluded visits. Among them are Second Lieutenant Clyde Ahrens, Dennis Figueroa and Frank Munos.

Mayfield.—The community banquet which was held here Friday night, March 21, brought out a large number. A very elaborate program had been prepared for the occasion. The jazz band of the Union High School furnished the music.

Santa Clara.—Miss Agnes Howe, county superintendent of schools, and Miss Winifred Van Hagen, assistant state physical director, were visitors in the Santa Clara schools March 20. Miss Van Hagen gave a demonstration of the latest methods in keeping school children fit.

Santa Rosa.—Improper housing of horses condemned to die to furnish chicken feed for the poultry raisers in this vicinity is charged for the third time against Chris Beck of Petaluma. The warrant for his arrest was sworn to by M. Hennessy, agent for the humane society.

Los Angeles.—Harry Gard and Miss Emma Benson, both deputy sheriffs, were instantly killed and Maurice Reyes, also a deputy sheriff, was probably fatally injured March 20 when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a Pacific electric train at Rio Hondo crossing, near here.

Richmond.—The slaughtering operations by which a hill is being torn down to fill the core of the great dam, the East Bay Water Company is erecting for its \$3,000,000 reservoir project in San Pablo creek, just outside Richmond, is in full blast. The recent storms have already impounded a large supply of water and the reservoir will be used early in 1920.

Watsonville.—The body of Mrs. R. E. Long was shipped to Gonzales in Monterey county, where services were held March 21 at the Baptist church. Mrs. Long passed away at her home here Wednesday, March 19. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abram Higbie of Gonzales, where she was born 28 years ago. She leaves a husband, Allen Long, of this city.

Santa Cruz.—Ansel L. Sims, a well known citizen of this city, now engaged in the poultry business, was married March 20 to Mrs. Sarah L. Baughn, a prominent resident of this city for several years. Rev. I. H. Bristol performed the ceremony at the Methodist church parsonage. The couple were unattended. Mr. Sims, who is 58 years of age, is making his first venture in matrimony.

Roseville.—The marriage of Lieutenant Guy H. Polson of Selma and Miss Bella Reynolds of Sacramento took place at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. R. C. Woods. The Rev. T. H. Mee performed the ceremony. Lieutenant Polson received his discharge from the service a short time ago. He was formerly stationed with the 13th Infantry at Newport News, Va.

Napa.—Judge Henry Gesford, in addressing the new grand jury in open court immediately after its organization, scored the places which have been operating as gambling houses and where, he declared, ostensible business was carried on only as a blind, as in the case of cigar stands. He appealed to the inquisitorial body to rid the town of gambling.

Hayward.—Hayward's oldest school building, at the corner of C and Castro streets, is being razed. It is the oldest schoolhouse in Hayward, but has not been in use for school purposes for the past fifteen years, when the new school was built. The Farmers' Seed Company, which recently purchased the property, is to erect a large brick warehouse on the lot.

Pacific Grove.—Funeral services were held March 20 for the late John L. Birks, a resident of this city for 28 years, and a prominent business man of the peninsula during that period. He was born in Logan county, Illinois, in 1845, and five years ago celebrated his golden wedding anniversary. Besides his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Nellie Sprague, and many grandchildren survive.

DON'T GIVE FEE TO GET PAY WARNS U. S.

Agents Cannot Hurry Soldier's Claims; Send Your Papers Direct, Is Word of Department

Washington.—Officers and enlisted men discharged from the service will not expedite settlement of their claims for arrears in pay by placing them in the hands of attorneys or claim agents, said a statement issued by the War Department. It was explained that adjustment of claims thus presented is delayed "by reason of unnecessary filing and handling of unnecessary papers of the intermediary."

"The claim of the soldier is all that is required," said the statement, "and such claims should be submitted directly by the discharged officer or soldier to the War Department director of finance, who will give them as prompt and careful consideration as possible. Any fee paid by the soldier to an attorney or claim agent is a needless expense."

Claims for the \$60 additional bonus authorized in the war revenue act, the department said, should be sent to the zone finance officer at Washington, and the application should be accompanied by a certified copy of the discharge certificate to be made by the nearest recruiting officer, a statement of all military service since the declaration of war against Germany and the address to which the check should be sent.

Claims for arrears of pay due officers and enlisted men at the time of their death in the service should be addressed to the zone finance officer, and all claims for insurance, unpaid family allowance and compensation for death or disability, under the war risk insurance act, should be made direct to the war risk insurance, Treasury Department, and not to the War Department.

FLYERS RETURN ACROSS SIERRA; BOYLE ON BOARD

Governor of Nevada Makes Air Trip to Sacramento With Birdmen

Sacramento.—Two of the De Havilland planes that made the flight last Saturday from Mather Field to Carson, Nev., and Reno returned Sunday evening with Governor Emmet D. Boyle of Nevada a passenger in the second machine to make the landing at the army aviation camp.

The first plane to reach Mather Field made the return trip from Carson in one hour even, thus clipping thirty minutes from the record of the day before. The machine with Governor Boyle landed a few minutes later. The third De Havilland had not arrived at 6:30 o'clock and its whereabouts was not known. A Curtiss machine, which made the flight successfully to Reno last Saturday, was unable to return Sunday because of an accident near Carson.

Governor Boyle upon arriving in Sacramento later in the evening called Governor Stephens on the telephone and responded to written felicitations sent by the California Governor to the Governor of Nevada on the occasion of the first transsierra flight.

Stockton.—The missing airplane from Reno landed at Lockeford, seventeen miles northeast of Stockton, shortly after 6 o'clock Sunday evening. The men had lost their way, and, trying to find where they were, circled over the town four times and landed in a plowed field.

The machine overturned on the plowed ground. The men were unhurt and telephoned to Mather Field for men to pick up the damaged plane. All returned to Mather Field that evening, leaving the machine in care of a watchman.

RECORD PRICES FOR PRUNES ANNOUNCED

San Jose.—All records for prune prices were broken here Monday when it was announced that the Phoenix Company, an independent concern, and other packers not affiliated with the California Prune and Apricot Growers, Inc., the cooperative organization, were offering 10 cents base price for the 1919 crop. Ten years ago growers thought themselves fortunate if they received 2 1/2 cents. Land values have risen immensely with the increase in prices. This year's forecast is for a bumper crop, but there is not a holdover prune in the market, it is said.

With the independents offering fabulous prices, the growers' association is calming its membership with the assurance that they will get the best prices commensurate with "honest dealing."

CALIFORNIA NURSE IS DEAD IN FRANCE

Sacramento.—Miss Maude Evans, one of the youngest Red Cross nurses in France, is dead of smallpox across the seas. She was 22 years old and was trained in a Sacramento hospital. Miss Evans was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Evans of Scotts Valley, Siskiyou county.

LOS ANGELES MAYOR INDICTED FOR GRAFT

Two Others Are Accused of Giving Bribe; Innocent, Mayor Replies to Indictment

Los Angeles.—Mayor Frederic T. Woodman of Los Angeles was indicted by the county Grand Jury here last Friday night on a charge of receiving a bribe for protection of vice.

George Brown and George Henderson were indicted on a charge of giving a bribe in connection with the same transaction.

The indictment against Woodman, stripped of its legal verbiage, charges him with "the crime of asking, receiving and agreeing to receive a bribe," which is a felony.

The indictment then recites that on or about January 1, 1919, the Mayor agreed to accept from George Brown and George Henderson the total sum of \$25,000 in monthly payments of \$2500 each, and that \$2000 was actually paid to a former newspaper man for the Mayor, the payments being in return for protection to Brown and Henderson in unlawful sales of liquor, in conducting houses of ill-repute without interference and in conducting gambling places and games.

The indictment goes into detail as to how the Mayor was to furnish the protection alleged to have been so secured and recites that the \$2000 paid by Brown and Henderson was the first payment for such protection.

The bond of each of the defendants, Mayor Woodman, Brown and Henderson, was fixed at \$10,000. Brown and Henderson were already in jail, Brown being held on a previous indictment charging him with intimidating a witness before the Grand Jury, and Henderson having been held without the filing of a formal charge pending action by the Grand Jury.

Captain John D. Fredericks, attorney for Woodman, issued the following statement:

"The return of the indictment against the Mayor will at last furnish an opportunity to get out into the open all these charges of graft and bribery. It will put an end to those innuendoes involving the name of the Mayor. At the proper time and place the Mayor will appear and state the facts. He is entirely innocent of these charges."

Mayor Woodman was selected for that office by a vote of the City Council on September 6, 1916, to succeed C. E. Sebastian, who resigned from the Mayoralty. Woodman was, prior to that time, the president of the Los Angeles Board of Harbor Commissioners. He had been named to that position by Mayor Alexander and had served through the terms of Mayors H. P. Rose and C. E. Sebastian, until the resignation of the latter.

Woodman came to Los Angeles about ten years ago from Concord, N. H. In Concord he served for a time as attorney for the Boston and Maine Railroad, and was also sent to the New Hampshire Legislature for two terms, in 1900 and 1901. He is a widower and 47 years of age. He was reputed to be independently wealthy when he became Mayor. Since the death of his wife Woodman has lived at the home of a sister here, Mrs. E. E. Leighton. Leighton was his law partner for some years before he entered municipal politics.

POISON NEEDLE IS JABBED IN GIRL

San Francisco.—Miss Miriam Yates, 16 years old, a student at Oakland Technical High School, was jabbed in the arm with a drug-filled hypodermic needle in the hands of a man who sat next her in a crowded College-avenue street car last Friday afternoon.

Miss Yates and a girl companion left the car at Broadway and Grand avenue, and the man followed them to the entrance of the Broadway Apartments, the home of Miss Yates' companion.

When the attack on Miss Yates became known, P. M. Fisher, principal of the Technical High School, said a score of high school girls had been victims of similar attacks within the last month.

"I shall call the girls at the school together and advise them how they may guard against attacks with hypodermic needles," Fisher said.

Miss Yates is the daughter of Mrs. Lorenus Yates of 275 Parkview terrace, a fashionable district in Piedmont. She said she became faint after the needle was withdrawn, and she and her girl friend left the car at the next stop. Miss Yates was taken home and placed in the care of a physician.

She described her assailant to the police.

San Jose.—If San Jose fails to have an athletic and intellectual police force it will be the fault of the policemen themselves and not the fault of their opportunities. Posted in point that the lecture courses for policemen are to be resumed in the near future. The lecturers will be prominent local jurists and leaders of thought in San Jose, who will enlighten the police on the law of evidence and other topics connected with their duties.

Livermore.—Mrs. F. Gardemeyer has disposed of her rooming house to Miss Beulah Gates, who will hereafter conduct the business. Miss Gates is a recent arrival here from Hanford.

H. C. Capwell Co. H. C. Capwell Co.

CAPWELL'S FIRST IN FASHIONS AND FIRST IN VALUE GIVING

FORMAL show days are over and Spring styles have been revealed in all their loveliness and charm.

The garments shown in the Revue were selected from our ample stocks as being typical of the newest style lines, the newest colorings and the most effective trimming touches. These garments are not bought solely for exhibition purposes but are of the kind always to be found in our Apparel Section together with many hundreds of others equally pretty and charming.

Now that the styles are settled women are eager to don their new Spring outfits, and this store is splendidly ready to serve you.

Women's and Misses' Suits, \$25 to \$100
Women's and Misses' Coats,
\$16.95 to \$150
Wool Dresses, \$19.75 to \$95
Silk Dresses, - \$16.95 to \$250

Second Floor

Capwells

Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Streets, Oakland

Children's
New Spring
Apparel

When I Hand You YOUR GLASSES



they are not ordinary glasses, but specially made to meet the demand of your eyes for a correction of the error of Refraction. They give perfect sight and do away with eyestrain and headaches—for Your Glasses, see

F. W. LAUFER

OPTICIAN 4-8-7 Fourteenth Street, bet. Broadway and Washington, OAKLAND

The New Revenue Tax ON JEWELRY

Goes into effect, according to our latest advices,

APRIL 1, 1919

If you can anticipate your wants, and during the month of March do your purchasing, you will save the additional tax. Try and do so.

A. F. EDWARDS

GOLD AND SILVERSMITH
1227-29 BROADWAY OAKLAND
We close Saturdays at 6 P. M.

Richmond

The Industrial City

40 MANUFACTURING PLANTS

Eight Thousand Men Employed

PAY ROLL \$1,000,000 PER MONTH

Population 25,000
Ninety miles of paved streets
Twenty miles of sewer system
Tax rate is \$1.20
Area of Richmond 29 square miles

Ocean going steamships and water craft do a large import and export business at Richmond.
Terminals of Santa Fe and Southern Pacific Railways—do a large business at Richmond.
Richmond has lowest tax rate.
Rail and water facilities unequalled in U. S.
Industrial sites in great demand in Richmond, because it is the coming manufacturing center of the Pacific Coast.

THE TERMINAL OLDEST NEWSPAPER IN RICHMOND

THE TERMINAL

GEO. W. RYAN Publisher and Editor

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY.
Established in 1903.
Legal City and County Paper.

Entered as second class matter June 22, 1903, at Richmond, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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One year, in advance \$2.00
Six months, in advance \$1.00
Three months \$0.50

Advertising rates on application.
Legal notices must be paid for on or before delivery of copy of publication. No exception to this rule.



SUGAR AND PROHIBITION

The prohibition mandate will make it compulsory for everyone to use some other form of stimulation than alcohol.

Statistics show that candy has always replaced alcoholic beverages in these sections which have "gone dry," and the consumption has gone up in leaps and bounds.

Sugar is one of the most easily digested foods. It produces heat, 1810 calories per pound. Heat is a form of energy.

Sugar, tea, coffee, candy and non-alcoholic drinks will be the most popular stimulants when prohibition is in force. But the basic stimulant will be the sugar they contain and any product which contains sugar will be popular.

Western farmers will have wonderful opportunity to develop sugar-beet growing.

SEATTLE ELECTION A VICTORY FOR LABOR

Seattle has just elected three councilmen. Of six candidates three were responsible to the public, three to the radical section of organized labor. The three laborites promised in the official organ of their party to follow the voice of that party, to take their opinions from and rest their official acts upon its decisions. The candidates responsible to the public were elected. As Mayor Ole Hanson puts it, "Seattle's citizens by their ballot repudiated attempts to establish Soviet authority in Seattle." He draws from the election the conclusion that "every true American citizen will repudiate preaching of class hatred if given the opportunity."

Organized labor made itself powerful and respected in the United States by abstaining from class politics. The result of the Seattle election is more than a victory of loyalty and order. It is a victory for the intelligent and conservative majority of organized labor.

Banking is developing into something more than mere money loaning, it is becoming a personal service institution with a great fund of information and advice which it is prepared to furnish its customers, as well as money.

The bill prohibiting the teaching of German in any public or private school in California passed the senate by a vote of 29 to 7. Senator Scott declared the colleges were the hot-beds of treachery during the war, and suggested a remedy by cutting off the beards of the college professors and compelling them to go to work.

The "oldest and toughest" chestnut for free advertising purposes will be taken up by the Contra Costa Press association at its next meeting. At last (and it required the war to do it), the press boys have awakened to the fact that "free bull" doesn't bring home the bacon at 60c per.

It has developed that there will be a shortage of Hun helmets or "lids," to be distributed in the 12th district when the Victory Loan drive is inaugurated. As these helmets were intended as souvenirs, it was thought at first there would be a scramble for them. Afterward it was suggested they should be used as cuspidors. But now interest in the Hun helmet has entirely subsided, and the ash can awaits them.

ARE YOU NEXT?

In commenting on the improbability of permanent government ownership of wire lines and railroads, W. H. Hodge, of the H. M. Byllesby & Co., says:

"A factor working against the public ownership of utilities is the fear of Bolshevism now prevailing in the United States and the growing organized opposition to this destructive poison. The fear of Bolshevism is causing citizens to regard with distrust all socialistic as well as anarchistic proposals, and the idea of taking over private property and business of any kind is becoming more and more distasteful to Americans. Every business man realizes that public ownership of utilities will inevitably lead to public ownership of other industries, and his own may be next on the list. Where he formerly tolerated ideas of publicly-owned utilities he is now exceedingly suspicious of such an innovation. The clamor of the public ownership proponents may grow louder whereas the opposition will steadily increase among thinking Americans, and without their support no public movement can succeed."

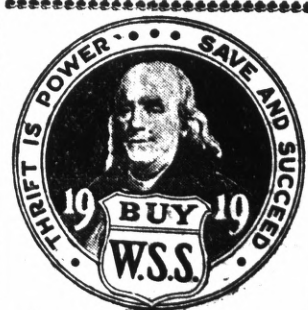
GIVE HIM BACK HIS OLD JOB.

He crouched in a hole in the Belleau wood. And he fought like a fiend day and night: Never stopping to take a bite or a drink. 'Till he saw the Hun give up the fight. With a bloody smear across his brow. Gave hell to the Prussian mob. Now he's back in the land that sent him to fight. Don't deny the brave had his old job. He slept in the mud of a rotten trench. While on snow-white sheets he lay: On Cantigny's front he went through hell—Now it's up to us to pay. He charged their guns in the Argonne wood. And shattered the Teuton mob. Now he's back in the land that sent him to fight. Don't deny the brave had his old job.

Charming Party Frock



Contrasting Vest



News From Albany

Albany Street Car Is Criticised at City Board Mtg.

The matter of street-car service given Albany by the S. F.-O. traction company was discussed by the board of trustees and the lobby Monday night.

The company has been severely criticized by residents of Albany and complaint made time and again with no avail.

The street car company contends that it knows more about railroading than the public, and the dear public must put up with inconvenience until air service is installed or the auto-stages relieve the situation and compel the traction company to come to time.

Cornell Auditorium Is Useful For Song Rehearsals

Among the diversions for the pupils of Albany's schools for their entertainment, none is more praiseworthy than that of cultivating and encouraging the singing spirit in the children. The large auditorium of Cornell school is especially adapted to recreation of this kind, and Friday afternoon the school enjoyed an hour in community singing in this large hall, entering into the spirit of the songs and showing their musical inclinations by happy faces and marked appreciation.

The auditorium is intended for recreation and the use of the school children and teachers. It should be used whenever occasion permits. It was built by the taxpayers for that purpose.

Pupils Entertained in Classrooms

Professor Cagwin, principal of Cornell school, has been giving each class an hour of interesting and instructive entertainment in one of the class rooms. The fine stereopicture pictures were shown and interesting talks given by Mr. Cagwin to each class in turn. The children were more than attentive, and look forward to these occasions with great delight.

ASSUMPTION OF REFINEMENT.

"Atrocities are shocking things." "Of course, they are," agreed General Schrecklich. "They are so shocking those allies should be too polite to mention them."

LEAVES LEGS IN FRANCE; DANCES FOXTROT HERE

Uncle Sam Gives Soldier Boy New Lease on Life.

Lillard Evans is a colored soldier boy who had both legs blown off in action. He lives for the present at Letterman General Hospital at the Presidio in San Francisco. He can and does dance fox trots and one-steps.

How? Why? Of course to dance a fox trot or a one-step a fellow has to have legs—good legs. Well, Evans has them—not his own legs of flesh and bone, but his own willow legs with joints and everything. He is going to leave Letterman pretty soon and go back to work and make his living and probably get married and raise children. That's the how.

The why of it is—the government of the United States has gone in for leg and arm making. It is giving a specially built leg or arm or hand or a pair of legs or arms or hands to every soldier who lost his legs or arms in the war. At Letterman in particular they are making legs and arms and hands in their own workshop. They are making them because they have hit upon a better artificial limb than the private manufacturers are turning out, not excepting the "Liberty Leg" which the government supplies in most cases.

This is one phase of the reconstruction work that Uncle Sam is quietly carrying on. It is one of the least expensive, but it is costing hundreds of thousands of dollars. Remember that when Uncle Sam comes knocking at your door with the Victory Liberty Loan. Much of the money you will lend is going to regenerate these men who gave of their flesh and blood for their country.

THE VICTORY DRIVE

Make your four bond issues into five. And finish up the Victory Drive.

GUS JOHNSON'S QUICK LUNCH

119 MACDONALD AVENUE

When you are thinking of some place to go to get a good meal try GUS'S QUICK LUNCH. Gus has a fine trade and serves the best the market affords at reasonable prices.

119 Macdonald ave., North side of street, white front.

Lohr's QUALITY MARKET

FRESH and SALT MEATS, FISH and POULTRY

Fresh Fish, Glams, Etc.

Every Day

334 Macdonald Ave. Near Fourth Phone 939

TILDEN LUMBER CO.

E. M. TILDEN, President

Price --- Quality --- Service

Yards: Oakland, Berkeley, Richmond, Crockett

Office and Mill: 15th St. and Nevin Ave. Phone Richmond 81

COMFORT WITHIN

WHEN COLD'S WITHOUT

Cold without will also mean cold within in thousands of homes this Winter unless provision is made for Gas heating before it is too late.

A GAS HEATER

will fortify you against the discomforts that winter is sure to produce. Don't fail to get yours now, that you may enjoy its warmth and cheer all through the frosty days of fall and during the bitter cold of winter.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.
709 Macdonald Avenue

Telephone Richmond 531

Bank Clearances

The following are the bank clearances for February, 1919:

San Francisco	\$453,874,585
Los Angeles	138,249,030
Oakland	29,633,186
Sacramento	15,886,816
San Diego	8,410,156
Fresno	9,035,291
Stockton	6,147,570
San Jose	4,773,550

The Terminal is on file in all the public libraries in Contra Costa county and has hundreds of readers.

Johnson, bootblack, 6th and Mac



Assessor's Notice.

1919
NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

All persons, firms, companies, corporations and associations are required to deliver to the Assessors office, Martinez, or to the office of J. O. Ford, deputy, 420, Macdonald avenue, Richmond, immediately, a statement under oath of all the property both real and personal owned or claimed by him, her or them, or in their possession, or held in trust for others, at 12 o'clock meridian, the first Monday of March, 1919.

Refusal or neglect to make such sworn statement of all property owned or held in trust will subject the person so refusing or neglecting to make such sworn statement to the full penalty of the law. All property owners should see that their property is correctly described on the assessment roll.

Immediate attention is necessary, as work on the roll has begun. Proper blanks may be had at the assessor's office or of his deputies.

All statements must be in the assessor's office on or before the 1st day of May, 1919.

J. O. Ford, County Assessor.
Deputy at Richmond June 1

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

State and County Taxes for the Fiscal Year 1918-1919.

Office of the Collector of State and County Taxes, Martinez.

Notice is hereby given that I have received from the Auditor of Contra Costa County the Duplicate assessment book for the fiscal year 1918-1919, and

That the taxes on all personal property secured by real property, and one-half of the taxes on real property, will be due and payable on the

Third Monday in October, 1918, and will be delinquent on the first Monday in December next thereafter, at six o'clock p. m., and that unless paid prior thereto, five per cent will be added to the amount thereof, and that if said one-half be not paid before the

Last Monday in April, 1919, at six o'clock p. m., an additional five per cent will be added thereto. The remaining one-half of the taxes on all real property will be payable on and after the

First Monday in January, 1919, and will be delinquent on the

Last Monday in April, next thereafter, at six o'clock p. m., and unless paid prior thereto, five per cent will be added to the amount thereof.

That all taxes may be paid at the time the first installment, as herein provided, is due and payable.

That payment of taxes must be made at the office of the Tax Collector, in the Court house at Martinez, Contra Costa County.

MARTIN W. JOOST,
Tax Collector Contra Costa County.

Last pub., April 26, 1919.